TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. Conventions of 1880.

Republican National Convention, Chicago, Wednesday, June 2. nati, June 22. Tennessee Republican State Convention, Wednesday, May 5.

State Democratic Convention, to appoint delegates to the Cincinnati Convention and

Empire.

NO INSTRUCTION. The New York Democracy has opposition troublesome, would buy the opinion of the Tobacco Leaf or last a spirit of self-repression and of cumstances the Tilden organization elected uninstructed delegates to the him up by the offer of a place in the Courier-Journal or the New unity of purpose in the common naturally holds its forces in reserve, Cincinnati convention, Pennsylva- cabinet, and the obstreperous patriot York Sun about the electoral bill. cause pervaded the meeting, and waiting for prospective developnia has done the same, and last became a quiet placeman (officeWhat we deprecated was the rethe one purpose in every man's ments; and in the rear of Thurman Monday, May 31st, 1880, Monday Montgomery county fol- holder, as we should say). It was vival of the controversy about it in mind was to nominate a good demlowed the same course, which we considered fair, therefore, that the such a way as to exasperate differfirmly believe will be repeated at constituents of such a gentleman ences in the democratic party at a him. Individual preferences were just as able to conjecture the result Nashville on the 8th. The com- should have the opportunity of say- time when union was essential. mon-sense and wise discretion of the ing whether they wanted in the And in the same way with regard party has determined that the grand latter capacity one whom they had to the Leaf's recent contributor conclave of the democratic party elected in the former. Very often "Montgomery." If that writer had shall not be an arena for the fero- they did not. The law still exists, simply avowed his preference cious scramble for office, but a coun- an inconvenient one to politicians, for Tilden as a candidate, he cil chamber for the purpose of plan- but a salutary one from the people's would have been unnoticed by the ning an effective resistance to the point of view. Those cabinet min- Chronicle; he has a right to exunconstitutional concentration of isters, on the other hand, who have press his opinion. But anyone who house was already thronged with a fire protection, and proposed that power in the hands of the federal seats in the house of lords, do not has read "Montgomery's" commuexecutive, and to the official cor- undergo this trouble, as their seats nicetion knows that that avowal ruption resulting therefrom. are hereditary, not elective; but if occupies only a small part of the This relieves us from any further our sweet-scented baronet should paper, and that the main part of it

delegates, and they have chosen under-secretary must be in the com- opinion on the subject at the request good, sound, representative men in mons. and patriotism.

advocated his nomination.

DOINGS IN GREAT BRITAIN. We gave last week a list of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet so far as formed. Two important offices had then remained vacant, those of president of the board of trade and under-secretary for foreign affairs. The question, apparently, which kept these two question whether they should be offered to advanced liberals (which whether, if offered, said advanced liberals would accept them. They have been so offered and accepted, Dilke assistant foreign secretary without one. It is said that Sir-Charles made difficulties about accepting the assistant secretaryship, office very far too high in import-Charles Dilke is a sort of a kid-glove republican. His love for the lower classes in England is very much like that of a gushing northern rad- THE TWO CLARESVILLE JOURN. the democratic party in the whole ical for the negro-the further off, the better he likes them, and if for ering, but he accepted an introduc- call attention is the following:

On the other hand, the office of under-secretary for foreign affairs is one of very great importance as things now stand. It has already been stated that the Earl of Granin print-and now we feel better.

baronet will make a flat of the flat- congress. The opinions of the To-

select Presidential Electors, Tuesday, Janes. without vacating his seat. This law those of all who voted for it. The State Democratic Convention, to nomi- was passed in the days of one of the leading Tilden organs avowed this ical system. The Constitution Against the up in the days of Queen Anne, and course as joining in an attack upon discussion of the personal claims of fail of re-election, he must give up not is taken up with severe strictures candidates. The people have placed only his seat in parliament, but his upon the Tennessee delegation in that matter in the hands of their under-secretaryship, for the foreign congress for having expressed their

whom to repose that confidence, and One feature attendant upon Eng. Herald. What we objected to in we have no doubt of their justifying lish elections is of interest as bearing "Montgomery" was not his expresthat faith by acting with wisdom upon a matter recently discussed in sion of an opinion adverse to that The feeling is universal, in fact, tional troops at elections. The laws his arrogance in objecting to their that individual interests and ambi- against this have long been very right of expressing theirs. The tion must be sacrificed to public stringent in England. It is pro- question which formed the pith of considerations, or that the south vided by them that no soldier under our brief reply to "Montgomery" first and ultimately the whole nation arms and in ranks can be allowed was as follows: will fall a prey to the anaconda within less than two miles of any power of centralized despotism place in which an election is being which is now tightening its fold held. Now the English people are around us. Not only, therefore, very fond of their volunteers, and a must politicians sacrifice their in- little after Easter every year they terests, but their supporters must have a great volunteer festival in to see the truth in this matter, he give up their personal predelections some place where there is an open will see that our article attacked and work for the common interest. country suitable for the purpose, "Montgomery," not for expressing For ourselves, we have never put which is attended by volunteers in his opinion in the matter, but for forward any one name as the object companies and regiments from all denying to other gentlemen the a list of delegates from the various and they will bring with them of our exclusive devotion. We have parts of the country, who are formed right to express theirs. protested against the overbearing in brigades and divisions and re- In the same paper, by the by, the manner in which one name has viewed and drilled, and finally go Leaf speaks of us as representing The chair appointed the Hon, C. will be issued in a few days. been urged upon the party; we shall through all the maneuvres of a Mr. Tilden to be the man who is G. Smith, Col. T. F. Henry, Alex. not now renew that protest. We sham-fight. The affair holds the maneuvering in congress to avert Outlaw, P. H. Keesee and Capt.

have expressed our misgivings as to same rank among public amuse- any modifications of the tariff. If Polk G. Johnson the committee. the possibility of electing that gen- ments as the Epson races and the he had read our article with that tleman if nominated, and our doubts university boat-race. This year the ordinary degree of attention which We are of course liable to be mistaken; if we should be so in this instance, and if Mr. Tilden should of his receiving that nomination. volunteer festival had been fixed is only common justice where critiinstance, and if Mr. Tilden should and the place was to be the south- not to Mr. Tilden, but to Mr. Ranbe the nominee, he will find in us as downs, as they are called, in the dall. active a supporter as in any of those immediate neighborhood of that who have the most pertinaciously city. When it occurred to the authorities that the two events were who make that occasion their annu- more urgently for comment, than at present.

under local influences and not a cally called a rider. part of the regular army, and as As the one purpose to which we ling campaign. pleasure-seekers were both satisfied. vetoes.

ALS.

At the mass-meeting on Monday political purposes a nearer approach | it was agreed by the editors of the should be necessary, if they must Tobacco Leaf and the CHRONICLE come between the wind and his that the controversy relating to Mr. nobility, a plentiful supply of rose- Tilden's candidacy should come to water must be on hand, and if it an end. We very willingly pledged comes to shaking hands, why the ourselves to this course in the interkid-gloves have to be discarded est of party unity, and expect to forthwith. One specimen of Sir abide by the pledge. That night Charles Dilke expresses our estima- an issue of the Tobacco Leaf came tion of him exactly. Very soon out Tilden all over. The editor after our war, be, then being Mr. made his apology for this by saying Dilke, without the Sir, came to this that the type for that issue had been country on a tour throughout the set up before the agreement was English-speaking countries of the made, and that there was not time day. As a result of it he published for changing it. We accept the a book entitled "Greater Britain," apology, and in any case should not in which he undertook to enlighten | have answered it by an anti-Tilden the world about English-speaking editorial. But in addition to the people. Among other places hon- Tilden manifestations in that issue, ored by his notice, he penetrated as some comments were advanced in far south as Richmond, Va. His relation to the course of the CHRONavowed purpose was to ascertain ICLE during the past controversy the state of sentiment in the recently | which cannot be allowed to pass unconquered south. He had letters to answered. The portion of the To-Gen. Lee, which he declined deliv- bacco Leaf's strictures to which we

call attention is the following:

The whole matter seems to have grown of samuel J. Tilden for president, without consulting Col. House and Col. Balley, as the constitution ought to be sufficient to effect.

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Whilam M. Daniel, chairm to effect.

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ville is chief secretary for foreign That the Tobacco Leaf should in some measure deprive them of affairs. He has his hereditary seat speak of this paper as "seeming to in the house of lords and can only urge" anything of the kind is a most speak there; the duty and responsi- gratuitous statement. This journal bility therefore of stating and de- has more than once differed with fending the foreign policy of the those gentlemen, and stated its difnew cabinet in the house of com- ference frankly, and, we are glad to gressional legislation is to be altered mons will fell to Sir Charles. He say, without giving offense, Had will have some of the most difficult the position of the Tobacco Leaf problems in diplomacy to deal with been the mere stating an opinion strictly partisan body of election agents round the poll, paid by the that have ever come before parlia- about the electoral commission, or public for overruling the vote of the subscribers: that have ever come before parliament, and will be subject to the
adverse criticism of some of the
ablest members of the late administration. Our prediction under the
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bacco Leaf on those subjects do not Very shortly after the appoint- concern us, but in both instances nent of all these gentlemen in their the statement of opinion had been offices, they will be subjected to an made in such a manner as to constiinconvenience not very agreeable. tute an attack upon the public char-Those of them who have seats in acter of the men who differed from the house of commons will have to them. The purpose of reviving the be re-elected. They were only old electoral squabble had been to elected three weeks ago, and they make capital against the availability will now have to return to their of Messrs, Bayard and Thurman on for it is a law (a written law this the bill, and of course if it was availtime) that no member of parliament | able against their claims to public shall accept a crown appointment support, it was equally so against later Georges, and was intended as purpose in express terms. When, a remedy for one of the abuses of therefore, the Tobacco Leaf took up

of a correspondent of the New York our congress—the presence of na- of the Tennessee congressmen, but

Who is "montgomery," that he alone

If the Tobacco Leaf really desires

ANOTHER VETO.

executive encroachment. The party propriation bills is unconstitutional. now in power in our country, so He cannot help knowing that the called, spent a whole extra session and a large portion of a regular one in resisting similar enactments by in resisting similar enactments by vears has added many times more vears has a decrease vears h course of its existence; that he himself has in the present session approved many appropriation bills with riders to them; that the supreme court, which is, under the constitution, the one judge of the constitutionality of laws, has never thrown a scintilla of doubt upon that of such legislation; but he simply asserts, on his own individual responsibility, that the practice has become inexpedient; that it is now a good time for it to stop, and stop it shall. There is a very pretty emperor for us without waiting for the man on horseback.

particular law, but upon the very method of passing laws, and decides

defeat? The appropriation was for the payment of supervisors of electric defeat? The appropriation was for the payment of supervisors of electric defeat? The appropriation was for the payment of supervisors of electric defeat? The appropriation was for the payment of supervisors of electric defeat? The appropriation was for the payment of supervisors of electric defeat? The appropriation was for the payment of supervisors of electric defeat? The appropriation was for the payment of supervisors of electric defeat? The appropriation was for the payment of supervisors of electric defeat? The appropriation was for the payment of supervisors of electric defeat. their partisan character; that they should be appointed by the federal court and in equal numbers from

So the whole procedure of conat the dictation of one man in order that the party in power may have a strictly partisan body of election MASS MEERING.

the capillary vessels of the body a subject for conjecture. ous ramifications of county, state largest number of votes, possibly a and national organizations, it is majority, which, but for the twoconstituents and be elected again, the strength of their vote in favor of the for it is a law (a written law this the bill, and of course if it was available a healthier life, will be carried to nomination on first ballot. With

held in abeyance; the success of the as we are. democracy in November was held paramount above all things.

and immediately Mr. Henry Mer- day, acknowledging that he could ritt took the judge's seat and called not fulfil the contract, but maintainthe meeting to order. The court- ing that his works could give good

taries, which was also unanimously offer would be accepted.

The chairman then announced the convention of June 8th for the pur- peated next Friday night, with a national democratic convention at content and entertainment ever given in Clarks-clincinnati. He earnestly enjoined harmony on the meeting and a unity or been more highly enjoyed than of action, which he said was the the original time following described tract of land, lyfing in District No. 9 of Montgomery county, containing 160 acres, which has been subdivided into two tracts of 30 acres each. No. 1 of which is bounded as follows: of action, which he said was the the one given by the professor a few ber. He then declared that the announcement that it is to be remeeting was ready for business.

mittee of five be appointed to report | first will not fail to be at the second, counties for the action of the meet- "their sisters and their cousins and

While the committee were delib- the last year or two the growth and

No. 6-G. H. Slaughter, C. P. Warfield, Dr. sorge Allen. No. 9-Hon. T. M. Reynolds, Conrad Fred-James Payne.
No. 12—Hon. G. A. Henry, Pate Keesee,
Mike Sullivan, Polk G. Johnson, C. G.
Smith, Dr. D. F. Wright, T. M. Riley, Gen.
W. A. Quarles, F. G. Irwin, D. Kineannon,
H. Lurton, Simon Rioch, Rufus Rhodes,
L. J. Crusman, R. H. Williams, H. C. Merritt,
No. 14—Dempsy Major, Esq. Ransstale, R.

comperor for us without waiting for he man on horseback.

One man decides, not upon one ortion of the man on horseback.

No. 18—Col. M. G. Gholson, Henry Lyle, Jr., J. W. Attoway.
No. 19—A. Outlaw. R. H. McFall, S. A. Wilson, W. G. Williams.
No. 20—Wm. C. Allen, R. P. Powers, John T. Nolin.

ment that a particular method which pired, a committee be appointed by labyrinth of thorough-bass. But to he dislikes shall be abrogated. Thus the chairman to report a list of gen- hear it played by one practised in the imperial despot sets himself tlemen to serve on the executive the divine art dispels this idea and above congress, above the constitu- committee for the ensuing two establishes it as the highest musical tion, above the supreme court, and years. The chairman appointed conception. In the delicious melodecrees of his own autocratic will Judge Lurton, Jo. Gold, General dy of some of his passages thoughts how congress shall legislate. He Quarles, Dr. Northington and Henry seem to ripple which are too beaudoes at his own supreme pleasure Rogers on the committee, who, tiful, too poetic, to be expressed in what nothing but an alteration of after a short withdrawal, reported words, swelling the heart with ad-

eley. 14-G. W. Gossett. 15-W. H. Anderson, 16-Sid C. Batson. 17-G. Orgain, 18-J. W. Attaway, 19-R. H. McFall. 20-Barlow Dunbar. Judge Lurton moved that no substitutes should be allowed, but that the vote of the county should be cast at the state convention by the elected delegates actually present.

WE take the following extract

On Monday, the 3d inst., a mass- The convention of this important meeting was held in the court-house state is sitting to-day, The conflict beyond all expectation of the most for the purpose of electing delegates of interests is so complicated that sanguine, an omen of happy augury to the state convention at Nashville. the wisest observer can only de- for next November. Three ch Thus commences the periodical scribe what is visible, the subterra- for the Hoosiers! movement in what may be called neous connecting wires being only politic, by which, through the vari- Mr. Thurman has evidently the

the national heart, thence to be dif- all this, however, his supporters fused in renovating streams to all evidently doubt whether he can be the languishing organs of our polit- nominated at the state convention, and still more seriously as to the If we may judge from the spirit national convention. Almost all of which animated Monday's meeting them therefore go up with a second royal prerogative which had sprung this effete issue, we deprecated his of that which is to pervade the choice, and the question everybody many thousand primary meetings asks and nobody can answer is, who of the first two Georges. Such four-fifths of the democratic party throughout the breadth of the land, is to be his residuary legatee. It is prime ministers as Sir Robert Wal- then in congress and fraught with the impulse to be communicated by almost certain that the Thurman pole and the Duke of Newcastle, if the elements of discord for the dem- these centripetal streams is destined vote cannot be held solid for any they found a man of ability in the ocratic party. We care nothing for to be a healthy one. From first to other candidate. Under these cirocrat who can be elected, and elect Tilden, Payne. Reader, your are

At 12 o'clock m. the circuit court, | Capt. Daniel appeared before the which was in session, adjourned, city council at its meeting on Tuesnumerous assemblage from town the city should take them, deficient as they are, at the price specified in As soon as order was obtained, the original contract. The board Judge Smith moved that Mr. Mer- very properly declined. Capt. Danritt be elected permanent chairman | iel says it cannot be done cheaper. of the meeting. The motion was If so, of course the matter is at an carried unanimously. It was fur- end, though we could have wished ther moved that Mr. Riley, editor that he had offered a compromise of the Tobacco Leaf, and Dr. Wright, on a lower figure. Of course we are of the CHRONICLE, be elected secre- not able to say that even thou the

Prof. Meininger's Concert. purpose of the meeting, which was We are requested to state that to elect delegates to the Nashville Prof. Meininger's concert will be repose of sending delegates to the somewhat varied programme. No one thing essential to the success of nights since. It was a musical treat the democratic party next Novem- of the highest order, and the bare peated is sufficient to insure a good Judge Smith moved that a com- house. Those who attended the their aunts." The full programme on a credit of one and two years, equal pay ments. Notes bearing interest from data and lien retained. No redemption.

CLARKSVILLE.

erating, Gen. Quarles and Judge improvement of Clarksville has avowed his preference for Mr. Til- nected with our progress directly den as nominee, but waived all per- interesting to the whole communiden as nominee, but waived all personal preferences in the interest of unity and harmony. He advised that the candidates should go to the meeting at Nashville unshackled by instructions and free to act according to the exigencies of the The president has vetoed the im- that the candidates should go to the which seem to have sprung forth alto come off on the same day, it was mediate deficiency bill. In stating meeting at Nashville unshackled most spontaneously, so sudden has resolved that the review must not the reasons for his veto, he has by instructions and free to act been their appearance. The genetake place, and great was the distaken so despotic and unprecedented according to the exigencies of the ral business, too, of our city is rapmay among the many thousands a position that these reasons call moment, which nobody can foresee idly increasing so much so that we al frolic. Petitions came in begging the merits of the measure he vetoed. Capt. Polk Johnson followed, de- attracted here to remain. Along that the review might take place, He rests his veto, not upon the claring in a brief but eloquent speech with the general progress, the taland others demanding that the law merits or demerits of any clause in that everything with him was sub- ent has sprung into life as did the should be enforced; and the excite- the bill, but on the general point ordinate to the prosperity of the literature of Italy after the "dark ment was so great that a cabinet that it contains permanent and gen- democratic party, which was the ages," for though our city has almeeting was held at which, after eral legislation in addition to the object of his life-long affections. He ways enjoyed a reputation for much entertained no shadow of a doubt talent and culture, we have never that success would await it if it acted with prudence and zeal in the comdiffused throughout society as at the long discussion, it was determined appropriation it decrees. In other entertained no shadow of a doubt talent and culture, we have never that, as the volunteers are a militia words, it contains what is techni- that success would await it if it acted known its infinence so generally present. Certainly we have a right they are by express enactment pro- have set ourselves is the vindication | We may here state that speeches | to boast our educational advantages, hibited from police duty of all of the constitution against the man- were made and heartily responded for both private and public, our kinds, the law in question did not lifest tendencies to empire, we pro- to during the day by Judges Smith schools are not surpassed. But apply to them; so the review and pose to dwell more upon this posi- and Lurton, Capt. T. M. Reynolds, above all is the musical taste in our the election took place on the same tion of the president's than upon Dr. D. F. Wright and T. M. Riley. community, which has attained so day and the politicians and the the merits of the bill which he Judge Smith, from the committee high a degree of improvement. For on delegates, reported the following this last do we owe our thanks to Such are the securities which have Mr. Hayes does not pretend that list for the action of the meeting, Prof. and Mrs. Meininger, who been established in England against the practice of adding riders to ap- which was unanimously adopted: have done so much to bring out and District No. 1-R. Y. Johnson, John Allen, develop this talent. In society it No. 2-R. F. Ferguson, John Rollow, N. L. may be well said of them, that

> provement in their pupils. Prof. Meininger's compositions bespeak him a scholar and a genius of no common order, and those who k, Levi Cooper, o. 10-E. L. Williams, Isaac Walton, B. have had the pleasure of hearing ll-W. H. Crouch, Mat. Rudolph, Dr. the skilful performance of his accomplished lady at the Academy er heard her brilliant execution surpassed. I do not believe it is mere enthusiasm which prompts me to say that Prof. Meininger stands to-Evans. No. 16-G. T. Abernathy, T. T. Harper, Sid day the rival of the "grand old masters," and ranks the peer of the Ussery. M. G. Gholson, Henry Lyle, most distinguished composers of the present day. Harmony seems to be the field where he most loves to dwell. Here he revels, and an un-Judge Lurton moved that, where- learned amateur, to read some of as the term of service of the present his music without hearing it, would miration and pleasure, thrilling through every fibre, a great magnetic wave seems to roll from the heart of the listener, melting his very soul into music. A few pieces with which he has kindly presented the writer, have the most diffiquisite discords, the most varied modulations and without the slightest offense to the ear. One of the pieces modulates in almost every known key, and so smoothly that an amateur listener would not detect it. In a word, his music is in the fullest sense scholarly, and as

> > for his ability to teach, his pupils

attest that better than volumes

The meeting adjourned in an ex- could do, should they be written. cellent humor, and with a fine appe- Certainly such an acquisition to our society as Prof. and Mrs. Meininger is in the highest degree desirable, and we hope we may be able from a private letter of one of our of Clarksville. Parents who desire

EXECUTOR'S SALE

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, or I will offer for sale to the highest bilder, on the premises, the vacant lot at the intersec-tion of Franklin and Second cross streets, in Clarksville, Tenn., known as the Harrison lot, fronting 31½ feet, more or less, on Frank-lin street, and running back 100 feet. TERMS—One-third cash, balance on credit of six and twelve months. Notes bearing interest from date and a lien retained. JAS. L. GLENN; May8-2t, Executor of A. B. Harrison.

W. B. Allsbrooks, for use of A. Grant, vs. C. H. Gill and wife.

Monday, May 31, 1880.

No redemption. O. JOHNSON, C. & M. May 8, 4t-prf 8750.

C. & M.

TERMS—6 and 12 months credit with interest. Good security on 1st note. No rede mution.

P. G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

May 8 4t prf 85.

E. Shelton vs. Jno. F. Outlaw et al. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancer, Court at Clarksville, at its February term, 1880, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the office door of the Clerk and Master, on

Monday, May 31, 1880, which is bounded as follows: sgins on stake poplar pts, near sink-ho Nathan Horn's line, north 67 cast es to stake, north 1, east 181 poles ill hickory in Bunpass's line, north 8 t with Bunpass 55 poles to stake in N in Horn's line, south 7, west with Ho coles to beginning containing 80 acre

19 poles to beginning, containing 80 acres. To, 2 of which is bounded as follows:
Begins on hickory corner in tract "A." forth 151 poles to stake and pointers in impass's line, north 80°, west with Bumpss 79 poles to small hickory, south 1°, west spoles to stake in line of tract A., north 7½, east with tract A. 84 poles to beginning ontaining 89 acres. ontaining 80 acres. TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash, balance May 8-st privile POLK G. JOHNSON,

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Monday, May 31, 1880,

east 98 poles to a stake, and 98 poles to the crooked branch, thence with the meanders of said branch to the Cumberland River, thence up said river to the beginning.

TERMS of SALE—6, 12 and 18 months created the with interest. Personal security on the note and Hen retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

37 1717 (700) I. D. West vs. D. Weaver et al.

Monday, May 31, 1880, the following tracts of land, being a part of the land marked on plat as FURNACE TRACT.

Lots No. 1, 2, and II were purchased by Jno. F. Outlaw at the former sale, No. 3 by J. A. Work and Nos. 4, 6, and 23 by James Woods, Jr., and this sale is to enforce lien for purchase money. TERMS OF SALE—Cash. No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner,

T. L. Yancey vs. Sallie Yancey et als. will take place on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1880. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, at the February term, 1880, I will sell at public auction, to the high-est bidder, at the office door of the Clerk and

Monday, May 31, 1880, and the Russellville turnpike, and bounded them a on the north by the Hardin Marr farm, on the east by the same farm and the Russell-

THE Indiana elections have been wills turnpike, on the south by said river favorable to the democratic party hands, and on the west by Red river; the lands, and on the west by Red river; the lands, and on the west by Red river; the lands are being the old homestead of Joseph havond all expectation of the most Reynolds deceased.
TERMS OF SALE—Cash. No redemption POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner, May 8, 1880-4t prf \$7.50.

R. C. Collins vs. W. J. Lyle. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court its Feb'y term, 1830, I will sell at publication, to the highest bidder, at the Office

OOR OF THE CLERK AND MASTER, OR Monday, May 31, 1880, es of land, more or less, in District No. Montgomery county, and bounded as he beginning.
THEMS OF BALE-Cash.
POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

C. H. Roberts vs. Mrs. Delia Million, et al. the February term, 1880, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will sell at public anction to the highest bidder at the OFFICE DOOR of the CLERK & MASTER, on

Monday, May 31, 1880, a lot or parcel of ground lying and being in the city of Clarksville, and bounded as fol-On the north by Main street, east by the B. S. Gunn property, running south 35 feet o an alley, west 87 feet to a stake, north 205 eet to Main street, east 87 feet to the begining. TERMS OF SALE—6, 12 and 18 months, with iterest. Note with good security and lien re-POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissione

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acres, more or less, in District No. 5 of James Outlaw vs. Harmon Outlaw.

Monday, May 31, 1880,

DYEING, BUT NOT DEAD!

LADIES DON'T BUY YOUR MILLINERY

Before you see our splendid stock of PATTERN-BONNETS. HATS and FLOWERS, which is pronounced by ladies here of taste and fashion to be the most stylish and finest ever seen in Clarksville. We have a choice selection of all the new style LACES, CAPES, FICHUES, FANS, KID GLOVES LACE MITTS, RUCHINGS, fine SASH and RIBBONS. corsets, the best in the market.

The finest selection of DRESS TRIMMINGS and BUT-TONS in the city. An inspection of our goods by our many friends is solicited. Respectfully, Mrs. Hodgson & Maguire.

Trustee's Sale of Town Lot

On the 1st day of May, 1880, a lot of ground lying in Clarksville, bounded on the north by Franklin street, on the west by Miss Nettie McKoin's lot, fronting 105 feet on Franklin and Commerce streets Terms, Cash without redemption.
J. P. Y. WHITFIELD,
Pres. Board of Control M. & L. C. A.
April 10, 1880-44.

Trust Sale of Land.

By virtue of the authority invested in me under a deed of trust executed by N. C. Purrish and wife, Mamie Parrish, which will be found in Book No. 4 of Trust Deeds, in the Register's office of Montgomery county, Tenn., I will sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, two tracts of land lying in District No. 15, of Montgomery county, Tenn., one bounded on the north by Mrs. Gill, west by McCauley, south by Rinehart and east by Hewett and Mrs. Gill; the other north by Jacob Bagwell, John Rinehart and Hewett, west by Rinehart and Mrs. Wilson south by Mrs. Wilson and King, the two tracts containing about 140 acres. The sale will take place on

ms, Cash without redemption.
J. P. Y. WHITFIELD,
Pres, Board Control M. & L. C. A Administrator's Notice.

mery county, Tenn., on the north come forward and settle, and any Red river, and between said river having claims against said estate THEO, PLUMMER,

J. C. KENDRICK. JNO. H. PETTUS. GEO. S. IRWIN.

KENDRICK, PETTUS & CO., Tobacco Salesmen method of passing laws, and decides as the term of service of the present without any constitutional enact-county executive committee is exbelieve he had lost himself in the

Central Warehouse, Corner Main and Front Streets, just below

the new Tobacco Exchange, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Unless instructed in writing not to insure, all Tobacco when received at the Centri Warehouse will be insured at owner's expense until sold, and thereafter shall be held a the risk of the owner. cult harmony possible, embracing in their arrangement the most ex-



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Nov. 8.-6m

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Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods.

Corner Franklin & Second Streets, CLARKSVILLE, TENN

> EXINGTON, TENN BOLIVAR, TENN DYERSBURG, TENN.

And ready for inspection, an immense stock of

R. HALL & CO., R. HALL & SON,

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MEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

To meet the demands of our rapidly increasing trade, we have this spring filled our Third Story with goods also, so that we now have THREE FLOORS 50x100 FEET EACH,

CROWDED WITH DRY GOODS

Notions, Hats, Boots and Shoes,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Clothing, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Matting,

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS. Being without doubt by far the Largest Stock ever brought to this city. Buying for Five Houses, and buying, not from Jobbers, but first hand we are enabled to put our prices so low as to

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Our motto is to sell the very best goods at the very lowest prices, thereby making it to the interest of our customers to deal with us.

We invite Everyone to call and examine our Goods and Prices, feeling satisfied that we can make it to your interest to do so.

By We have the agency fo: Clarksville and Montgomery county E. BUTTERICK & CO.'S METROPOLITAN FASHIONS.

Patterns will be sent by mail postpaid on receipt of price. April 24, 1880, tf.

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Notions, Carpeting, Mattings, Oil Cloths, Boots, Shoes and Hats,

at Wholesale and Retail, Coulter Bro. & Stratton's.

We will offer on next MONDAY, the 12th, extra jobs in several styles of

Gloves and Handkerchiefs, TABLE LINENS, TOWELS

NAPKINS. Ladies' Ties, Fans and Parasols.

We have an extra large stock of these goods, and

Come early if you want bargains. the Southern States. Contin-

We also wish to call your attention to our stock of

of which we have the largest stock ever offered by us, in all the new styles and shades, and the best stock of Black Goods in the city, consist-ing of BLACK SILKS, BLACK CASHMERES. all Wool, and Silk Warp Tamise, Henrietta Cloth, French Buntings and

French Drt. De Alma Cloth Crape, De Merelta Bunting, with all the new trimmings and buttons to match. Also, Kid and Lisle Gloves, Lase Top and Lace Mitts, to match all new stades of Dress Goods. ness Man, and Emily Circle. A Samples sent to any part of the country on application.

Remember the Bargains for next week. Coulter Bro. & Stratton,

April 10, 1880-tf. Is Franklin Street, Clarksville, Tenn.